FOUND HER IDEAL AS FOOT SLIPPED

Mrs. Colle Tells About It in Verse After Tumble on Subway Stairs.

"BULL MOOSE" IN DRINKS

Christy Mathewson Listens to Divorce Suit Testimony About "Stingers."

Mrs. Esmeralda Colle, opposing the divorce action brought by her husband. Hernard Colle, a well to do druggist, revealed herself before Supreme Court feminine Pepys but also as an underground poetess. Following the reading her verses the spectators, including Christy Mathewson, appeared to listen with relish to testimony about "stingers" and highballs.

Some persons are born with an ideal, others achieve an ideal, and still others fall on their ideal. The latter happened to Mrs. Colle, for she had to toboggar down the subway stairs one day before whe met the man who could drive her to verse. He helped her up, learned with regret in the five minutes of their ac sintance that she was married, and cave her a white posy to show he stood eady to save her at the foot of an indefinite number of subway stairs.

Her Verses Read.

To commemorate this occasion when r foot slipped, Mrs. Colle let her pen — glide over paper in the following usion, which has been arranged in dangas with the aid of a metronome

As I gaze upon your flower, With its petals white and pure, There's a voice that seems to haunt me And thoughts I can't endure.

Then a wondrous change came o'er me, And taught me to really see The right and wrong of a many a thing such messages did your flower bring.

I see as in a vision
The fateful way we met.
Then finally our decision.
Tell me, dear, do you regret?

But I warned you of the sorrow And the heartaches evermore. Ah! To be with you on the morrow. But—gone is my ideal of yore.

The poem may be said to be valuable asmuch as it occupies limited space on costly white paper. According to the specifications laid down in it, Jacob Sol-

apecifications laid down in it, Jacob Solomon, the clothier, who is mentioned as
corespondent, was estimated to be only
about 50 per cent. her ideal.
Under cross-examination by J. H.
Hallheimer, attorney for her husband,
Mrs. Colle stood upon her divine right
to compose poetry of that sort "like any
ather screen," and said it was an invonan," and said it was an inv tion to her "ideal man and possible

"And you are a married woman?" in culred the lawyer.
"Married, yes," she replied, "but I still have a few ideals. This ideal first

spealed to me as a generous hearted an. I knew him only five minutes, hat is the way with all ideals. They man who believed in masculine might feminine right.

is lifted-taken from ar tioned. According to her testimony, no publisher was to have a chance of pass-ing on the merits of the poem, as it was led for her own home consumption When Mr Hallheimer asked if she in Colle replied that she saw nothing funny

In answer to her husband's contention where he had expected her to work "ex-cept to attack the cash register." the young woman acknowledged that when-ever her allowance ran short she would be lave to the contract of the course it play a tune on the cash register.

Christy Arrives.

ewson, had entered the court room in con-nection with a suit over some of his baseball stories, and the divorce fans settled back with an air suggesting that nothing more was needed in the case.

Mrs. Colle said that during a quarrel she told the druggist that as long as he

persisted in going out with men friends who objected to her she would go out with girls who aroused unfavorable blochemical reactions in him. One of the young women objected to by him was Ray Rodesky, a cloak model, and it while Jerome G. Hauser, a friend character that he made known that a Bull Moose is sometimes an ingredient The chul

The chubby witness, who is a meat dealer by occupation and a squire of dames by confession, described automo-bile trips with Miss Rodesky and others to a roadhouse near Coney Island and several inns around Pelham, where the girl, he swore in the face of her earlier denials, ordered "stingers." "What are the component parts of stinger?" asked Justice Giegerich,

leaning forward attentively.

"Well," reflected Hauser carefully,

"It's made up of rye whiskey, ginger ale
and some of this what d'ye call it—
Bull Moose."

You mean vermouth," suggested the Justice, while the spectators opened their mouths appreciatively. Hauser testified that after the stingers Miss Rodesky "was pretty well lit up," and that when taking her to her home in Brooklyn from Coney Island "she didn't know where she lived, and we had to

around for an hour to find her the return from Pelham, he said, e became so bolsterous that he had caution her, because, as he pointed halthough he didn't mind such conout, although he didn't mind such con-duct in the suburbs, within the city lim-its he "considered his machine was a

rtuous car. "Besides," he sald, "a policeman might have locked us all up. Feeling his pocketbook had been insulted when she bocketbook and to one occasion a man bad given her \$5 for letting him kiss her, he said he told Miss Rodesky about

is time:
"The best thing we can do is to take you to the subway and can you."
The case goes on to-day.

RODIN NOT ILL, BUT MARRIED.

Sculptor, 78, Takes Second Wife.

Paris Paper Declares, Paris, Jan. 30.—Auguste Redin, the famous sculptor, instead of being ill, as was stated in the Paris papers yesterday, was married at Meudon to Mile. Rose Bearre, according to L'Evenement. Etienne Clementel. Minister of Commerce, and M. Peytel, director of the Alexander of Conductive C gerian Credit Bank, were witnesses for the sculptor. Albert Dalimier, Under Secretary for Fine Arts, and a few inti-

mate friends were present.

M. Rodin is 76 years old. He was married for the first time when he was 23, and his first wife acted as his model in the early years of his struggle for

HEARING ON JERSEY RATE FIGHT ENDED

Change of Zones Would Demoralize Schedule, Say Counsel for New York.

The hearing on the petition of New Jersey interests for lower freight rates than those accorded shipments to New York city was ended yesterday before Special Examiner Wilbur La Roe in the Chamber of Commerce. At the close of the hearing conflicting statements were issued by the opposing sides.

The New Jersey interests maintained they had established that Jersey freight terminals should be placed in the Phila delphia rate zone, which would give them a lower differential than the city of New York, Julius Henry Cohen, counsel for New York State, and George W. Wickersham, counsel for New York city, issued another statement saying it was clear that New York and the Jersey Justice Giegerich yesterday not only as zone, else the whole rate schedule would be demoralized and a rate war of seri

ous proportions would ensue.
"It was shown," said the New York statement, "that the through rates are forced by competition to a less than normal basis and that the New Jersey communities always have profited great-ly by this fact. It also was shown that the State and city of New York have made enormous expenditures in the development of canal, wharf and pier prop-erties, whereas the State of New Jer-sey and the municipalities of North New Jersey have sold the greater part of the shore properties to the railroad com-panies and have made substantially no expenditures of public funds for wharf. pler and other terminal development.

"The representatives of the State and the city contend that the evidence over-whelmingly disposes of the petitioners' contention that the rate situation complained of is unjustly discriminatory of New Jersey, that on the contrary New Jersey has enormously profited by her proximity to New York and might have lerived still greater benefit had she exhibited any public spirit or liberality, and that to split the port of New York and give New Jersey communities rate advantages over New York would not only be greatly unjust to the latter but would open up a series of rate wars from which the entire country would suffer.

"The representatives of Philadelphia plication of the New Jersey interests if granted would involve the reopening of the entire Atlantic port differentials situation and would in effect dislocate and break up the entire freight rate schedu

SENATE RUSHES ACT TO JUMP MOTOR TAX

Heated Debate and Party Vote Marks Revenue Raising Measure.

ALBANT, Jan. 30 .- The Hewitt-Wells bill authorizing an increased schedule of license fees for commercial motor truck fly to you, conquer you and then disap- and passenger motor buses was passed in the Senate to-day by a vote of 29 to 14 after the most extended and heated debate of the 1917 session. The meas ure will come up in the Assembly for ontry on "the perfect husband" in Mrs. Colle's diary in which no name is mentioned. According to her testimony, no der that the new rate schedule may be final passage to-morrow and the leader come effective February 1. The au-thors of the bill say it will result in an increased revenue of \$600,000, divided equally between the State and the municipalities and to be devoted to high

way maintenance.

Gov. Whitman said to-day that he was not familiar with the measure and might not sign it the day it was sent to him. Several persons, he explained, had asked that he give a hearing, and he would be morally bound to pursue this course if sufficient reasons and nices couldn't eat anything but Hannibal's couldn't eat anything but Hannibal's course if sufficient reasons and nices couldn't eat anything but Hannibal's course if sufficient reasons and nices and nices to start out to gather the wood.

Mrs. Cabrette liked the macaroni and Cleve Campbell, representing a manufole out of the sufficient reasons and nice in the sufficient reasons. The sufficient reasons are sufficient reasons and nice in the sufficient rea course if sufficient requests should be

received.
Although the Senate vote adhered "But I never took more than \$1 at a time," she asserted, "and I always left a slip to show for it." During her story another literary celebrity, Christy Math-Democrat who favored passage of the

> bill.
>
> The proceedings were enlivened by Senator Burlingame of Kings reading a portion of a telegram from Comptroller Prendergast of New York city, in which the Comptroller used the word "mounte-Senator Burlingame of Kings reading a portion of a telegram from Comptroller Prendergast of New York city, in which the Comptroller used the word "mountebanks" in reference to certain Senators. This designation was taken by Senator George F. Thompson, head of the Public Service Commission investigating committee, to apply to himself and he declared that to-morrow h, would have something to say about Mr. Prendergast, Mr. Burlingame, who spoke against the Hewitt bill, later voted for it, explaining that he had been assured that the measure was acceptable to the New York city officials.
>
> ATASKAS EX. "QUEEN" SPEAKS

Miss Sachen Is University Forum

Miss Sachen is University Forum
Guest of Honor.

Miss Louise Sachen, ex-"queen" of Alaska, famed as "the girl who bunked Broadway," was one of the guesta of honor last evening at the "Alaskan night" at the University Forum in the Washington Irving High School buildings. After twenty-four hours of retirement from the front page Miss Sachen price, color or calory. To-morrow

Nadonis, who appeared in the native costume of the Ojibway tribe and recited an original poem. J. K. Robinson acted as chairman of the evening, it being the tenth social session of the forum. Miss Sachen was to have lectured on

"Alaska and Civilization as Seen on Fifth Avenue.

UNION LEAGUE FOR FUSION.

Will Urge All Republican Organi-

zations to Help It. The continued participation of the New York county Republican organiza-tion in a fusion movement to prevent the election of Tammany Hall candi-dates for city offices will be recom-mended by the Union League Club at a meeting February 8, it was learned yes-terday. The recommendation will be in the form of a resolution, reading in part

as follows: Resolved, That the Union League Club earnestly desires the continuation Club carnestly desires the continuation of non partisan government, and accordingly urges the Republican organization in all the counties comprised in the city of New York to units with all good citisens desiring a non partisan municipal government, in an effort to secure for the city of New York by fusion another four years of progress under non partisan officials.

'WHITE WINGS' FLY TO THIS FREE FEAST

Twelve Members of Street Cleaning Brigade Guests at Cafe de Two Bit.

LUCULLUS LEFT AT POST

Food at 25 Cents a Day Affords Three Grand Banquets for Sons of Italy.

> SPECIAL MENU Cafe de Two Bit Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1917 BREAKFAST, 6c Oatmeal and Milk Toast and Butter Coffee

LUNCHEON, To Macaroni and Cheese Corn Bread and Butter Tea

Beef Loaf and
French Fried Pointoes
Graham Bread and Butter
Date Pudding
Apple Sauce
Tea

Twelve unsuspecting "white wings" heard the Cry of the Calory yesterday and responded. Now the Cry of the Calory is something new even for New York, where clarions are as frequent a the tooting of automobile horns-where the Four Million are satisfied with the Voice of the City, the Call of the Wild, the Lure of the Lighted Way, the Beckening of Fate and other well

known attractors of attention. The Cry of the Calory, be it known, resembles greatly a blending of the clang of ye old dinner bell and the clink of a two bit piece on the kitchen table. It really is rather a sweet tone, and if a generous street cleaning de-partment that is paying you the fat sum of \$2.40 per, with only seventeer ways to spend the money—including nine mouths—offers you three free meals and then gives you the whole day off to answer the cry it will sound like the singing of angels.

Diners Are a Merry Crew.

The twelve "white wings—only that one happened to be singed a dark brown—made a pretty sight as they filed into the Cafe de Two Bit, formerly popularly known from cosat to coast as the Cafe de Diet. With a day off, three squares in front of them and the largest squares in front of them and the largest schooner in the city only a block away they were a merry crew. Untrained though they were in facing the perils of a great city, the undoing of the 780 calory 6 cent breakfast was a matter of but a moment's work.

Meali that not since the day when he had left his own sacred Italy and they had given him the farewell party had he tasted such a breakfast. Miguel, daintly mincing the fourth piece of Hannibal's buttered toast, nodded an affirmative

"Missus" Misses the Fenst.

There was a shout when Mrs. Mc with them for the luncheon. But it was not to be. As Tony Cabrino later ex-plained with much exercise of the hands and eyebrows and a rather desperate attack on the adopted tongue, how was the "Missus" to come when Pietro had the bad cough and little Rosa was only weeks old, and the five other children ouldn't possibly be left alone? However, two of the wives did drop

With the three youngest asleep they had left strict instructions with the other children just what to do if the man came for the rent money and just what time Guissano and Nicoli were to start

heard of kosher cooking.

After the meal the two mothers had to hurry right back to their babies, alhough they did listen for a few minutes Mrs. McClary told them how they could save much money by buying butter substitute at 27c. a pound.

Corn Bread Makes a Hit.

The men enjoyed this meal, too-is much better than the cold chunk of black bread of their workdays. Glo

ALASKA'S EX-"QUEEN" SPEAKS. I would happy be," Miguel sighed, "Yes, with me Marcellina and de chilren," Glovanni assented. Then he added "She ees one gran contree, no dee America? No work all day, free din

To-day at noon Hannibal sets forth his diet dinner de luxe—a carte blanche ment from the front page Miss Sachen gave a very modest little account of her-self, taking no honor at all for the fact that she almost outcooked old Doc Cook himself. that she almost outcooked old Doc Cook himself.

"I jest wanted to be a lady," she announced to her sympathetic audience.
"And between pop and Kausas I didn't have no chance. But I'm going to be a lady some day."

Besides Miss Sachen the other speakers were Leonard M. Davis, who spoke of "Alaska the Beautiful," and Princess Nadonis, who appeared in the native

ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- Among the nominaons sent to the Senate for confirmation by Gov. Whitman to-day were Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim of Poughkeepsie as a member of the State Hospital Commision, Pierre Lorillard of Tuxedo Park as sion, Pierre Lorillard of Tuxedo Park an a State Fair Commissioner and J. Irving Hanshe of New York city as a Port Warden of the port of New York. Dr. Pilgrim's nomination was confirmed immediately, but the others took the usual course of being referred to the Finance Committee.

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NEW YORK

WOULD CUT INSANITY NOTED AUTHORS AT

Fred J. Tower Denounces Proposal to Spend \$10,-000,000 for Asylums.

ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- The proposal of Senator Henry M. Sage to have the State expend \$10,000,000 to provide additional facilities for taking care of the steady increase in the number of the insane, who are crowding the State hospitals to over-flowing, was scored last night by Fred J. Howing, was scored last night by Fred J. Tower, superintendent of the capital district of the Anti-Saloon League, who said the Senator would far better direct his attention to the abolition of the liquor traffic in New York State, which would not only make such a huge expenditure entirely unnecessary but would save to the State approximately one-fourth of

extent of 8 to 25 per cent., and the metropolitan hospitals are overcrowded 29,1 per cent. Of the 33,988 insane inmates, Tower says at least 24 per cent., or 8,157,

of the State hospitals.

FRENCH SHIP MAKES ESCAPE FROM U-BOAT

Rochambeau's Captain Got Warning by Wireless in Bay of Biscay.

The French liner Rochambeau, in yes-

terday from Bordeaux, when off the mouth of the Gironde, in the Bay of Biscay, early on the morning of January 21, got a wireless appeal from the French freight steamship Amiral Troude, which said she was being shelled by a submarine and was sinking Capt. Juham of the line mised that the submarine was about twenty miles away, and he changed his course, rang to the engine room for full speed and put many miles between the Rochambeau and the submarine men-Boats were swung out and everything ready to abandon ship. The pas-sengers were not told the reason for the liner's spurt until they were well out

Aboard the Rochambeau were thirtytwo soldiers of France, residents of this country and Canada before they volun-teered to fight for their country. They nclude John D. Zacharie, teacher of anguages in De Witt Clinton High School, who will resume his duties this morning after an absence at the French front of two years and five months. Mr. Zacharle, who is about 45, won the war

cross for gallantry.

When the Germans captured Fort Yaux at Verdun last June he was among 250 soldiers who were cut off from retreat to trenches two away. With fourteen others he made a dash for liberty. Seven of his com-rades were killed. The others, several severely wounded, made the trenches in eight hours, after being buried several times under debris hurled up by big heils exploding near them.

Mr. Zacharie regretted to say that he

was unscratched through all his fighting, which began in August, 1914. ing, which began in August, 1914. He was one of thirty-two members of the National Society of French Teachers who left America to take part in the war. Of these more than two-thirds were

with most of the other fighters for France, came the Count de Bouthillier be given to American readers. As in Chavigny, who took the architectural England, many of the leading French course in Harvard before the war and writers and journalists are at the front.

French trenches. She said she had sent to France 10,000,000 bandagee and that that many more were needed. She did not want money, but dressings, and would like people to know that one cent would like people to know that one cent would buy four gauze dressings, which is held weekly in the Cafe Car-

it home this afternoon.

FRONT IN EUROPE

Other French and British Lit erary Lights Doing War Work at Home.

HARPERS' OFFICIAL HERE

Secretary Wells Tells of Plans for Centennial of the Magazine.

the State approximately one-fourth of the present cost of caring for its insane.

According to the annual report of the State Hospital Commission, submitted to the Legislature on January 10, the present number of insane patients in the care of the State is 33,988, which is 6,098 in excess of the capacity of the State hospitals. The up-State hospitals, according to the report, are overcrowded to the plans of Harpers, established in 1817, in Paris. The Ambassador is the honorlarge part of the literary celebrities of Britain absorbed in the war and doing Government work. Sir Gilbert Parker and other men beyond the military age are wards of the State as the direct re-sult of the liquor traffic. Complete pro-hibition of the traffic would therefore ernment. Mrs. Humphry Ward had not only more than take care of the presfound time to complete a large part of her reminiscences, which are to appear found time to complete a large part of her reminiscences, which are to appear in Harper's, despite her important work for the Government. "John Massfield, who is connected with the English Red Cross," Mr. Wells ent excess number of patients but would ber steadily reduce the number of future in-

said, "is gathering material which will show the remarkable extent of the war relief work carried on by the American been given all kinds of special privilege and has gone everywhere organizations in France. Masefield has

W. L. George at work every day in the War Office like any clerk. Arnold Bennett too has been writing for the Government. H. G. Wells has done and continues to do a great deal of propaganda work. Anthony Hope spends his time at Weilington House, London, which is the headquarters of British propa-ganda. Among the other writers who are still in London and who I had the pleasure of seeing again were May Sinclair, J. D. Beresford, Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes and Elizabeth Robins. Each and every one of them is doing some

Publishers Doing Well.

"Members of the large publishing firms told me that they had been doing a good business. The returns probably have not been so large as usual, owing the impossibility of getting books through the bindery. This is a question of labor, most of the men having been mobilized and the women workers not yet having taken up work on binding

"There probably will be fewer books in the next year or two by well known English authors—that is if the war continues. But the author is not suffer With a few notable exceptions the of the new six shilling novel has not been so large as heretofore; sales of the one shilling editions, however have been exceedingly large, and these editions have had a great vogue on the Continent and throughout the English "I found that the small publisher

not bringing out any new books, merely selling those he has on hand. The reason is that he has not the capital to put practically all the members are at th front or in Government service of some sort. In one case I found that two of the partners had gone to the front and the remaining one was at his desk in uniform. The war book has been overdone, for the market has been flooded with them, and the English publisher is shy about bringing out new ones.

Many New Books in France.

"In France the production of war books has been as great as in England, and the work is of much higher average of literary quality. Some of said that his firm alone had provided 15,000 pegs for British soldiers and that it had orders for 10,000 more. In the steerage of the Rochambeau, turesque Many of these books have been translated and many more should is back with his comrades on a leave of Some of the most prominent have been

absence of twenty-one days.

Mrs. Mary Willard Hatch of the National Surgical Dressings Committee of Seeing a great deal of Ambassador America is home from a visit to the Sharp, who has made himself very popular. We met at the home of Herbert lar. We met at the home of Herbert

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dinal, Boulevard des Italiens, and fre quented by all the leading Americans, whether business men, artists or writers,

ary procident of the club.
"Curiously neough, in England I found that the high class magazines, like Harbeen doing well during the war. Some of the popular priced magazines have had a hard time. One class has been particularly successful, that which devotes itself entirely to the war, either seriously or in the way of picture and caricature, more after the fashion of the French publications."

RICH AUTO SWINDLER GUILTY.

Richard C. Sack Convicted Financing Insurance Frauds.

Richard C. Sack of Richmond Hill, L. ., the wealthy contractor and builder who was charged with having been one of the group of swindlers who operated under the name of the Moon Auto Sales Company in Brooklyn to collect ance on fraudulent claims for burned and wrecked automobiles, was found guilty yesterday by a jury in General sessions before Judge Nott. He will be sentenced Friday, the penalty possible being from two and a half to five years. It was shown that Sack financed the fraudulent sales company, which had offices and a garage in Bedford avenue. Brooklyn. Connected in the enterprise with him were Max Wolfe, Frederick G. Strobel, William Stark and Walter Schernland, Wolfe is dead, but Strobel results of the sat right up front last night, unashamed, and wrecked automobiles, was found Wolfe is dead, but Strobel re-

cently pleaded guilty and the two others were convicted of fraud and conspiracy. According to Assistant District Attor-ney Royal H. Weller, who had charge of ney Royal H. Weller, who had charge of —white haired—above his dress clothe the prosecution, Sack and his partners hard boiled shirt, confided to the pres the prosecution, Sack and his partners collected \$110,000 insurance by fraud in five years from seven different companies. One of the largest hauls was \$12-don't mean to sit bere—no, we don't mean to sit bere—no, we don't mean to sit bere—no. We don't mean to sit bere—no. We don't mean to sit bere—no. number of motor trucks were burned in Mr. a garage at Babylon, L. I., last December. Witnesses testified they had conspired with Sack to build the garage and set it afire to collect insurance on the

F. B. HARRISON TO QUIT POST.

Governor-General of Philippines Contemplates Resigning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- It is pretty renerally accepted that Francis Burton Harrison contemplates resigning as Governor-General of the Philippines in the near future. He has practically said as much to friends here. This high post carries with it a salary of \$18,000, the tighest salary next to the Presid he service of the Government. So far the President has not next to the President's in

but has been unable to take it there is no Vice-Governor to whom he might turn over his duties,
Henderson S. Martin having resigned.
It is understood this post will shortly be
filled. The Vice-Governor gets \$10,000 a

year.

Vear.

SCHWAB IS MERRY WITH 'OLD GRADS'

Real, Regular Minister Revealed as Pigeon "Stealer" at Dinner in Savoy.

REPORTER-TO-BE ON JOB

Alumni of Grammar School No. 40 Hear Johnny Mc-Donald Tell Secrets.

"All roads led to the Hotel Savoy las night"-so one learned by glancing surreptitiously at the notes of a dark eyed pupil of Columbia's School of Journalism seated at the press table-"which was the Mecca for all the 'old' 'grads' Grammar School 40, now known the (Gen.) 'George W. Wingate P Schl. 40,' Gen. Wingate being the oldest that the high class magazines, like Har-per's, Blackwood's and the Cornhill, had been doing well during the war. Some halrman or general manager or some thing like that of the United States Bethlehem Steel Company of South Beth-lehem, Pa., which is the seat of Lehigh University, Lehigh defeating Lafayette University (of Easton, Pa.), or being de feated by Lehigh, however it was, a their annual great game of football last November just before Thanksgvg." The School of Journalism student, be-

ing still young and ardent, had got al these facts by arriving at No. 40's seventh annual reunion dinner early at the Savoy, very early because he was still young and ardent. But being young and trusting, he quite overlooked one fact, which the hard eyed professional reporters pounced upon eagerly as soon as they began to wander in at a late

sionals at the press table, even Charley Schwab's speech was forgotten the mo-ment it was learned that for the first sat right up front last night, unashamed, at the Wingate alumni dinner. "I knew him when he stole pigeons." Secretary John W. McDonald, towering

and tell us that Hughie-that the Rev youth! We've just heard a Catholic priest [the Rev. Father T. M. O'Keefe, pastor of the Church of St. Benedict the Moor] stand up there and tell right out how he used to play hookey from No. 40; but surely, Johnny, you go too far when you say that the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Paterson deted his youth to stealing pigeons. Con-ter—take it back. Just look at him sitting up there at the guest table. How "Blah for that stuff!" cried Johnny "McDonald. "When I knew the Rev.

Hugh B. MacCauley his name was he had a pigeon coop on the roof, and he had one liver and white pigeon I was stuck on, and he sold it to me, clipped its wings so it couldn't fly ered whom he will select. Mr. Harrison got acquainted with my coop, and the has been granted six months leave from first thins it did when it could fly was to beat it back to Hughle's coop "Over he comes to me and sa

another liver and white pigeon, better marked than the first one. I beight it and it flew back to his coop. Five times I bought the same pigeon from him—be had white and liver colored does and had white and liver colored dyes and could change the markings—and cach time it would fly back to him. And after I got on Hughie sold it six other times to other boys. And now look at him sitting up there—laughing and chatting with the priest beside him, but not daring even after all these years, to look dowe this way, where I could catch his eye, like Hughie and—"

Johnny McDonald beefed about that liver and white piscon so long that everybody at the press table—execut the School of Journalism reporter, who would not be led aside by extraneous matter—almost missed Special Guest Charles M. Schwab's special. The president of the alumni association, Carl P.

ident of the alumni association. Car Ahlstrom, is a close friend of Mr. Schwab and had got the mighty street master to give up engagements to come to the Savoy and talk to the old young

lads of Wingate.

Mr. Schwab just before he arose to talk learned that there were reporters present. He said so. Mr. Schwah told stories. Also he spoke well of these United States in a general way and he had high words of praise for the public school system of education. But al-ways he refrained from saying anything that threatened to break onto the first pages of newspapers this morning. And when he had finished Gen. Wingate was cheered seventeen times more and any body who wanted to make a speech made

PRICES FOR FURS ON JUMP

Record Made at St. Louis Auction -American Ermine Best.

Sr. Lettis, Jan. 30 .- The total rules in the international fur auction here to-day dealers say, eclipses all records in any market. A selection of choice lyng skins brought more than \$60,000, the prices ranging about 60 per cent, higher than at the sale last September, accord-

ing to buyers. American ermine skins brought the top price in a lot of 55,000. The amount was \$2.01 a skin, and the American was in competition with the offering-Russia, Siberia, Alaska and North west Canada. Dealers announced to ermine was sure to be worn much next summer. Eleven thousand four hundred beaver skins brought \$115,000, an acvance of approximately 40 per cent mer prices last September. Canadian and New York dealers were

the largest buyers of the mink 11,000 skins catalogued brought approx-mately \$150,000, the choicest polts well-ing as high as \$10 each. since house cuts brought as high as \$1.25 a skin. The alley cut, however, brought only a few cents. The total for

cat skins amounted to about \$4,000 RESTAURANTS MUST CLEAN UP

New Ordinance Gives Health Board Power Over 10,000 Places. lunch rooms and restaurants will be required to obtain a license to do bu ness from the Department of Heal An ordinance was adopted yesterday this end, and it was explained that far ure on the part of the proprietors

obey the city sanitary code was th

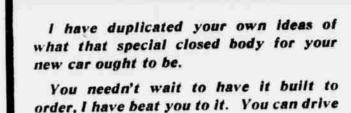
The ordinance gives the cit of every morsel of food sold "to be cate on the premises," and even includes free lunch counters in saloons. It also gives power to put any offending proprietor or of business through revocation of his cense without redress to the con-It is arranged that when heal spectors find a place conducted ununsanitary conditions they will warm will be taken up by the Board of Hewhich, after a hearing, may revoke be permit. Then the Police Department will be notified to prevent him from

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